



**NIXON'S THE ONE?** - As of press time late Wednesday morning, Republican Richard M. Nixon looked headed for victory in the race for President of the United States. Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey finished second in one of the closest races in history while third-party candidate George C. Wallace finished a distant third.

(Associated Press Photo)

## Zakov Discusses Student Rebellion at Hillel Lecture

Student rebels in Israel take their responsibility seriously; they have to because the survival of their country depends on it. This is the conclusion reached by Amnon Zakov in a lecture on "Student Rebellion and Student Responsibility in Israel" given in the College of Nursing Building Sunday evening.

Amnon Zakov, former president of the National Union of Israeli Students, beginning a lecture tour of colleges and universities in the United States, was brought to campus by Hillel.

The picture of student rebels in Israel presented by Zakov was a sharp contrast to that of the student rebels in the United States. In Israel youth does not rebel against society because youth considers itself a part of society and not outside of it.

"Youth is usually assumed to be idealistic," said Zakov. "They are not inhibited by the past and are expected to be rebels." In the past there has been a democratic choking of youthful rebels in Europe and the United States by isolating them to the ivory towers of the universities said Zakov.

"In Israel there is no isolation of university life from the life of the country," explained Zakov.

The Israeli University can not risk being a testing ground for revolution, he continued "the country of Israel is much smaller

than the United States, and the effects of student rebellion on the country are proportionally much greater," he said. "One can not make experiments with existence, because existence is the basis of everything else. In Israel, experiments in government would be experiments in existence because of the constant threat from her neighbors."

"There is a basic agreement in Israel that all misunderstandings are not essential in the face of existence as a nation," explained Zakov.

Zakov, a native of Israel, has been a delegate to international student conferences in many countries including Russia, Japan and India. For the past few years he has been writing and broadcasting for Israeli radio, and has had two of his plays presented by Tel-Aviv theater companies.

In Israel most students serve three years in the army before they enter college. When the student enters college in Israel he is more mature and more realistic than his counterpart in other countries said Zakov. The students must consider what they can practically accomplish, and develop a "realistic way of dreaming," he explained.

"In Israel there is no confrontation between generations, but a continuation of succeeding generations to fulfill the changing needs of the country," concluded Zakov.

## Volunteers for Biafra Begin Final Financial Aid Drive

Volunteers for Biafra will solicit financial aid for the last time this weekend. The financial stage is the first in a three-part plan to help millions of starving Biafrans. The entire campaign is scheduled to be completed in ten weeks.

Dennis Spurr, a senior in mechanical engineering and co-chairman of the drive, puts it this way: "Every day a multitude equal to twice the enrollment of this university dies of starvation. Six million men, women, and mostly, children, may have starved to death by the time we sit down to our Christmas dinner."

The second step in this drive involves making the United States government and eventually the U.N. aware of the will of the people through letters.

The final stage calls for direct student participation. Biafra is now being literally moved to the Ivory Coast and with it must follow the vast paper work of the Biafran government. Volunteers are needed to give up their summer, to assist in any area of the redevelopment; medical, educational, secretarial, etc. Spurr said transportation would be provided.

Volunteers will be asking for \$3 in order to buy

food, clothing and medical supplies. Spurr estimates the \$3 will buy the day in the life of a Biafran; "We have a calendar on which students can sign their name for the day they buy. This makes the commitment more personal. We would like to fill a few of these Concerned Calendars."

The Biafran problem is more complex than starving people. Biafrans are involved in a revolt against the Nigerian government. Aid to the Biafran people would be considered aiding in the revolt. Nigeria is a member of the United Nations while Biafra is not.

Biafran youths are presently being flown to the Ivory Coast, a 3.5 hour flight from war torn Biafra, in an effort to save some of the innocent victims of the war.

All that can be done thus far depends on private contributions. Volunteers are pushing the financial stage in order to get the necessary supplies for the starving Biafrans on the Ivory Coast.

Spurr hopes the student body will respond to this last ditch drive; "This will be the last time we will ask for financial help. There is precious little time left. Be more than just concerned,

## Schlesinger Will Open Halsey Symposium Monday

The sixth annual Dr. and Mrs. James H. Halsey Symposium will commence Monday evening, Nov. 11, at 6 p.m. with a dinner for participants, committee members and invited guests. Professor Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. will be the guest speaker in a program presented by the Parents Association and The Faculty Committee on Informal Education.

Dr. Schlesinger will speak and hold discussions on "The Role of Youth in Achieving and Preserving a Free Society." He is a native of Columbus, Ohio and a Harvard graduate. He is known most for his Pulitzer Prize winning books, "The Age of Jackson" and more recently, "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House." He is also noted for serving on Governor Adlai Stevenson's campaign staff in 1952 and 1956, and for being a Special Assistant to President Kennedy in 1961.

The General Chairman of this year's planning committee, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, has set up the following program for this year's symposium. It will start on Monday, Nov. 11

## Parents Visit Campus Sunday Afternoon

Sunday, Nov. 10, will see the influx of parents on campus with the arrival of mid-semester and Parents' Day.

An estimated 1,200 parents are registered to attend the 12:15 p.m. luncheon while a grand total of those visiting is expected around the two-thousand-mark. The figures as reported by John K. Martin, administrative assistant in Development, are based on the number attending last year's Fall semester Parents' Day, the Fall semester usually having a heavier turnout than the Spring.

The day's activities will begin with a Parents' Association meeting from 10:30 a.m. until noon in the Student Center Social Room. Speakers will include University Pres. Henry W. Littlefield, Chancellor James H. Halsey, Vice-Pres. Robert A. Christie and Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of students. Sol Mantell, vice-president of the Parents' Association, will preside in the absence of William L. Wallace Jr., president.

Following the speakers there will be an open forum with panel

and audience participation in discussion.

The luncheon will then take place in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium for students and parents with reservations. Seating will be by geographic regions.

From 1:30-4:30 p.m., parents and students may meet with faculty advisors and instructors for conferences. Residence halls are then scheduled to be opened to the parents from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

In addition, other events are scheduled in conjunction with Parents' Day.

At 3:30 p.m., the Parents' Association Executive Committee is to meet in the Private Dining Hall of the Student Center. In the same room at 5 p.m., Chancellor and Mrs. Halsey will host the committee at a reception.

Hillel will sponsor a reception in the Lid, Old Alumni Hall from 2-5 p.m. Rabbi S. Jerome Wallin and officers of the B'nai B'rith and Hillel will be hosts.

At 8:30 p.m., the Speech and Theatre Arts Department will present their closing showing of the production, "Ghost Sonata." Tickets are \$1.50 for the performance.

## Husky Network Expands Radio Station Facilities

The trend toward college radio expansion, as exemplified by our own WPKN, seems to be the thing to do these days. Just as the University's radio station expanded recently, so has the local station at the University of Connecticut.

Listeners within a radius of about 50 miles of the UConn

main campus are expected to be able to pick up the station, WHUS, traditionally known as "The Husky Network," at 91.7 on the FM dial.

In contrast to our own facilities which had a transmitting tower available, but lacked studio space, the UConn station had the space, but was forced to build a new tower and transmitting shack to provide for their expansion. Our problem will be rectified by the spring semester when the station will move to its new studios in the addition to the Student Center, say station representatives.

The new complex will include three separate studios, each capable of producing programs. One of them will be for AM programming, one FM, and a third will be a conference and production studio for taping, when the other studios are in use.

Jeff Tellis, general manager, said, "There is a general trend toward expansion in college radio - we were in at the beginning."

Tellis also said that he hopes to expand the services offered by WPKN by having more hours on the air. He said that what they need is more man-power.

When the new studios are completed WPKN's facilities "will be equal to or better than many commercial stations and will be one of the finest college radio operations in the country", he added.

at 6 p.m. with a dinner for participants, committee members, and invited guests. At 8 p.m. Schlesinger will make his convocation address in either the Social Room of the Student Center or the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. An open discussion for the press and audience will immediately follow.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, Dean Wolff has an 8 a.m. breakfast scheduled for Schlesinger and selected faculty members, administration, and students. At 10 a.m. Schlesinger will meet with classes in the Social Room of the Student Center, rounding out the two-day affair.

Achieving and Preserving a Free Society has been the general topic, ever since the Halsey Symposium was established six years ago in recognition of the 25 years of service that Dr. Halsey and his wife had given to the University.

## Student Ctr. Gets Security Guard

A uniformed security guard began permanent night duty patrolling the Student Center and Old Alumni Hall facilities Monday. His assignment is to oust persons, other than students, faculty and authorized persons, who do not belong in the building.

The guard has been employed in an effort to curtail damage to facilities of both buildings and to add an increased measure of security for students who wish to stay in the buildings late in the evening.

Both buildings remain open until midnight Monday through Thursday, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 p.m. Sunday. A guard will be on duty during these times for the seven days.

"The furniture in the Student Center cafeteria alcove has been badly torn and damaged to the extent that it will have to be replaced," said Nicholas Panuzio, Student Center director, in explaining the guard assignment. "There have been young children running through the building that do not belong here. We blame most of the damage on them. We don't like to think our own students would do this," he said.

"There have been fights in the cafeteria and instances of persons staying in the buildings all night," he added.

Panuzio said during the day he and an assistant can marshal activities in the building, but after 5 p.m. someone is really needed to protect facilities and the students in the buildings.

It is usually easy to tell students and faculty, he said, but we hope students and others that are asked to show ID cards will do so without incident.

Guest cards will be available at the Student Center desk for friends and relatives visiting the University.



# No Answers Given in "Boston Strangler" Flick

"The Boston Strangler"  
Cinema Theatre (Milford)

The frightening thing about "The Boston Strangler," the new release by 20th Century - Fox which debuted last week at the Cinema Theatre in Milford, is not that 13 women were brutally assaulted and fiendishly strangled, but that there is no answer to the question, "Why?"

Statistics prove that most homicides are committed by murderers who know their victims. Usually there is a clear motive, like jealous rage or passionate anger. But when 13 innocent and unsuspecting women are

indiscriminately picked for torture, and the victim could be any one of us, then the horror of the crimes is realized by everyone.

Such was the case in Boston from June, 1962 until January, 1964, during which period the Boston Strangler was on the loose. He entered an apartment building, and rang any woman's doorbell. Whoever answered the door first was slated to be his victim.

This is the feeling that the movie, "The Boston Strangler" tries to convey. The first half of the movie is a documentary of the crimes and the futile efforts

of the police departments. As each victim was discovered, the terror which engulfed the city was multiplied. We are let in on facts which at the time were withheld from the papers and which make our understanding of the fiendishness of the Strangler that much more horrible.

During this time when the film depicts the discovery of the crimes, and the methods of the killer, the audience is led into hating the Strangler, and hoping that he would be caught and ex-

ecuted to pay for his crimes. But it is not until the second half of the movie when Tony Curtis, the star of the film, is introduced, that we begin to understand a little more about his reasoning. This change of audience sympathy is brought about by the expert direction of Richard Fleischer and the brilliant acting of Tony Curtis.

Albert De Salvo, the self-confessed Boston Strangler, is afflicted with a case of double identity. He is portrayed in the

movie as two distinctly different persons living in and using the same body. One of the persons is a quiet family man with a wife and two children, the other is the notorious Boston Strangler. When he is the family man he has no knowledge of the actions of his other self, and when he is the Strangler, he is not responsible for his actions. In the course of the movie the audience changes its feeling for De Salvo from uncontrollable hate to understanding and sympathy.

Just as "Bonnie and Clyde" taught us to understand that bank robbers and small-time hoods can be good people, so does "The Boston Strangler" teach us that even mass-murderers are human.

The movie ends on a strong note, if De Salvo is ever executed for his actions, the reasons which led to his transformation into a killer will be lost forever. But if he and other murderers were confined to institutions and psychologically studied, some clue or indication for their actions might be learned and future crimes of this sort might be prevented. This in itself should be a strong case against capital punishment.

In this election year, the movie's message takes added significance. It would do one well to think of criminals like the Boston Strangler and others who are not responsible for their crimes, and learn to correct the ills in society which cause sane people to commit insane crimes, and not condemn anyone until the facts are learned; for there are two sides to every story.

THOMAS WICKERT

## Master Will Teach Mod, Afro. Dance

Two nights of dance, one African and one modern, are scheduled for Nov. 18 and 19, when all students are invited to experience movement as taught by a master.

These master lessons, sponsored by the Dance Ensemble, the performing dance club, will feature Adele Johnson and Carmen de Lavallade.

Miss Johnson, who will conduct a lesson Monday night, taught African dance for 15 years in her own studio. She now works with underprivileged children in the ghettos of Hempstead and Roosevelt, L.I., helping them to relate to their heritage and history through the study of the dance of their ancestors.

Following a brief discussion of the origins of the dances, Miss Johnson will lead the group in performing some of the ancient rights.

Both lessons will take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium, on consecutive nights. A small fee will be charged.

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## Arts Calendar

### ART

Salvador Dali exhibit, "Rebirth of Israel," Jewish Community Center, through Nov. 10.

Hanford Yang exhibit, Aldrich Museum, Ridgefield, Ct., through Dec. 22.

### THEATRE

"Ghost Sonata" by Strindberg, University of Bridgeport theatre, Nov. 7-10, 8:30.

"God Bless" by Feiffer, Yale Repertory Theatre School of Drama, New Haven.

"Lion In Winter" by Goldman, Long Wharf Theatre, New Haven, through Nov. 9.

### MUSIC

Big Brother and the Holding Company, Woolsey Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Nov. 9, performances at 7:30 and 9:30. New Haven Symphony Orchestra, Woolsey Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Nov. 7, 8:30.

Piano recital of Anahid Alexanian featuring music of Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, and Chopin, Jewish Community Center, Nov. 10, 8:00.

### MOVIES

\* Beverly - The Boston Strangler

Friday 7 & 9:15, Saturday 2, 4:15, 6:55, 9:20

Cinema Theatre (Milford) - The Boston Strangler

Everyday at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

Community - Sound Of Music

Friday & Saturday at 8

County Cinema - Yours, Mine, and Ours 6:45 & 10:30

Thomas Crown Affair 8:35.

Hi-Way Cinema One - Snow White and The Gnome Mobile

Merritt - The Boston Strangler

Friday & Saturday 7:05 & 9:30

Stratford - Thunderball

From Russia With Love

UA Trumbull - Odd Couple

No Way To Treat A Lady

\* Denotes that this theatre admits University students for \$1 every night but Saturday if they bring an ID card.

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# "Ghost Sonata" Performance Succeeds

Ghost Sonata  
By August Strindberg  
University of Bridgeport  
Department of Speech and  
Theatre Arts  
University Theatre

BY LAWRENCE N. KASDEN  
Culture Editor

Madness, anger and revenge mark the character of Jacob Hummel as superbly presented by James Evans in the University of Bridgeport Speech and Theatre Arts Department's performance of August Strindberg's

"Ghost Sonata." The play is a ritualistic creation of a troubled mind. The performance, which opened October 31st and will continue through November 10th, fully created the eerie mood of the seemingly bewitched drama.

James Evans is without reservation the individual standout in the University production. Fully dominating the first act, Evans, in the character of Jacob Hummel, shakes and shatters any supports of tranquillity. Hummel is a revenge-seeking man who, like so many others, sucks the life-blood out of his prey. It is Hummel who sets into motion the plot of unwinding the gossamer covering of life's realities, realities that only silence easily reveals.

Evans, confined to a wheelchair and crutches, manages to thunder out his scorn with arrogant and prideful volume, as well as with thrusting boasts of his body. He portrays a rigid character who moves continuously from cunning to command to fearful distress. Evans, who so well played Randall in last year's production of "Slow Dance On the Killing Ground" has, in this performance, advanced beyond the realm of a fine student to that of a versatile actor.

The intrigue created by Strindberg involves those who prefer to stay in their realms of fantasy. Only the fair and gentle milkmaid seems to know, or at least fear, no kind of evil.

Linda Roberts adds the only continued calm as she performs the ballerina character of the milkmaid. Miss Roberts' dance transports the viewer out of reality and into fantasy. Yet possibly the milkmaid represents just the opposite. But it is the dance which quietly takes the viewer off to the horrid world of Strindberg's drama, and it is the dance that returns the viewer to his normal, though temporarily upset environment.

Arkenholtz, a language student, is the immediate victim of Hummel's scheme. Christopher Zoller, a freshman, shows great promise in the role of a romantic-minded young man caught between scheme and love. He most represents the unsuspecting person who, like the members of the audience, is thrust into this dire figurette of a world. Zoller is in command of both his body and voice in responding as a naive and infatuated romantic. The turn from blindness to harsh understanding marks the actor's weakness.

Lenore Bifield is the Mummy who parrots off about life in an extreme manner of normal conversation. "The same friends, the same house, and the same relatives" will result in the same crawl.

Out of the large remaining cast, there are two actors who deserve special attention: Alex Theriault, as the subjected servant to Hummel, and Howard Youngquist, who played the disrobed Colonel. Both were very precise and effective in their roles.

Without doubt, director Warren Bass succeeded in adding exceptional touches to the performance, and in so doing assured the success of the production. At all times during the performance, Bass makes full use of the entire space and stage. Cameras, lights and sound enlarge and develop both the simple scene and the deep action.

"Ghost Sonata," with its distorted world of activities and actions, is not an easy play to leisurely sit through. The fine performance, however, makes it an exceptional opportunity.

## TELEVISION MOVIE CALENDAR

### Thursday Evening

8:00 Tom Paxton, young American Folk Artist. Channel 13.

9:00 "The World, the Flesh and the Devil", Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens, Mel Ferrer. Channel 2.

9:30 "Return of the Whistler", Michael Duane, Lenore Aubert. Channel 9.

1:30 "Midnight Lace", Doris Day, Rex Harrison. Channel 2.

"The Private Life of Henry VIII, Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester. Channel 1.

### Friday Evening

8:30 N.E.T. Playhouse, "The Seagulls", version of Chekhov's drama. Channel 13.

9:00 "When the Boys Meet the Girls", Connie Francis, Harve Pressnel, Herman's Hermits, Louis Armstrong. Channel 2.

9:30 "Marine Battleground" Jock Mahony. Channel 9.

11:30 "Battle at Apache Pass", John Lund, Jeff Chandler. Channel 2.

11:30 "She Done Him Wrong", Mae West, Cary Grant. Channel 11

1:00 "The Siege at Red River", Van Johnson, Joanne Dru, Richard Boone. Channel 7.

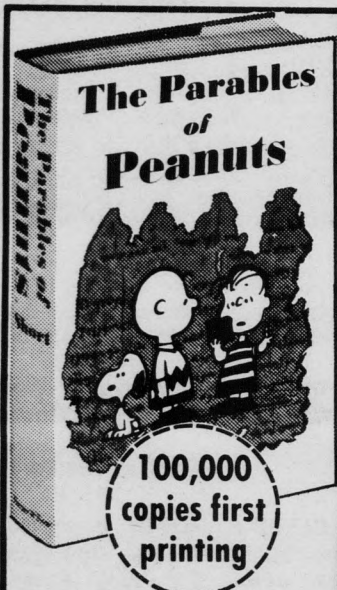
### Saturday Evening

9:00 "To Kill a Mockingbird", Gregory Peck, Brock Peters. Channel 4.

"Born to Kill", Laurence Tierney, Claire Trevor. Channel 9.

11:30 "This Earth is Mine", Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons, Dorothy McGuire, Claude Rains. Channel 2.

"Captain Eddie", Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari, Charles Bickford. Channel 7.




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## Scribe Editorial Section



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letters  
columnists  
features  
editorials  
collegiate news



## Not Exactly a Columbia

The Election Day Strike to be staged Tuesday didn't make it - and its failure may prove fatal for the sponsoring group, Students for a Democratic Society.

The University chapter of SDS planned the strike in cooperation with a communique from National SDS headquarters asking that students not attend classes on Nov. 5. The boycott would act as a means of demonstrating student discontent with the system (Establishment) that produced the two major presidential candidates.

At a recent meeting of the University SDS chapter, members voted to comply with the request. They talked of a rally with rock music, picketing the downtown polling

places, and demonstrating on campus. A committee to schedule the day's activities was named and planning, it was thought, begun.

Meanwhile, the campus buzzed. Students were interested. Faculty members debated the action. Administrators waited anxiously.

Tuesday a sign in red and blue on a white background reading "Election Day Strike" hung over the front door of Old Alumni Hall. In the Lid, campus coffeehouse, rock music came from somewhere, cigarette smoke prevailed and between 20 and 30 SDSers and sympathizers sat - not attending classes.

Activities varied. At one point all moved

outside to sit on Old Alumni steps and lawn to listen to a folk singer. But, none of the elements of a strike were present. Unity and psyche were most evidently lacking.

When the old League of Student Rights First announced last month that it would become an affiliate of SDS people here were not alarmed, but interested. Most took the wait and see attitude.

Unfortunately, most will interpret SDS's first move, and its subsequent failure, as the best indication that at this University they will be an ineffective body.

For this reason it's too bad SDS had to fail on its first time out.



## Letters To The Editor

## Homecoming Reply

## TO THE EDITOR:

We the co-chairmen of Homecoming '68 feel we must say a few words in our own defense on a now juicy subject of this year's Homecoming Weekend. The charges that have been leveled on us are for the most part unfounded and we feel the students deserve to see our side of the coin.

In reference to the dorm display judging, our critics feel that their displays were not fairly or adequately judged. This was not so.

To Miss Van Dyke we would like to say that the judges did see their display at Warner Hall in action, and the attendants of this display were well aware of the presence of the judges. To Mr. Bernstein, president of South Hall, we say that the judges saw your display in action and judged on its merits.

To Mr. Grochow, president of North Hall, we must admit that we did not see your display in action, but you were well aware of the judging. The dorm displays were to have been finished by 1 p.m. for the judging; at 2 p.m. the judges came to inspect North's display, only to find it still in construction. At this time Mr. Grochow himself approached the "chauffeured" Cadillac pleading for additional time for preparation. He wanted five minutes, we gave him fifteen. When we returned, North's display still wasn't ready; it wasn't our fault. In all of the above cases the display attendants were well aware of the judges presence. We cannot help it if they did not meet a deadline.

With regards to the Homecoming queen competition, we find

ourselves with no guilty feeling. Forms for the queen contest were placed in all organizations mailboxes nine days before Homecoming. These forms should have been returned five days later, all were not. The majority of the forms arrived three days before Homecoming, not much time for pictures in the Scribe. We put the forms in the mailboxes, but we couldn't make the organizations open them.

The voting of the queen took place at the concert for a very good reason. During the week before Homecoming old IDs were being exchanged for new ones. An obvious possibility did not escape us. We realized that an unscrupulous student could vote for his candidate with his old ID, exchange it, and vote again. This would not have constituted a legitimate balloting. After consultation with the Political Relations Forum, we jointly agreed that the only fair method of voting could take place at the concert.

As most football fans are well aware, half-time lasts fifteen minutes. With the cooperation of UB football Coach Nicolau, we were able to extend it an additional five minutes. Even with this extra time we were barely able to squeeze in our half-time activities. The crowning at the concert was therefore out of necessity, not choice.

Our purpose in writing this letter was only to clear up some currently popular misconceptions regarding the past weekend.

Kevin Shanley  
Peter Putrimas  
Co-Chairman Homecoming '68

## Criticism

## TO THE EDITOR:

It is my opinion that college is the vehicle by which stu-

dents mature, gain in valuable lifetime experiences, educate themselves and complete training necessary to assume professional positions of responsibility in the "world out there." Unfortunately, here at the University all students do not actually recognize that within a few years they will have an opportunity to participate in the history of the world's most advanced civilization.

I propound this rather derogatory comment of University students for several concrete reasons. The pages in the The Scribe are frequently filled with reports of various student groups' opposition to political activities, fermenting social upheaval and University administrative policy. Criticism, no matter how constructive, is merely verbiage without sane and intelligent counter propositions. We belly-ache about University parking fees, WPKN surcharges and tuition increases. Are we aware that statistics of the University's annual budget ostensibly show that the per student cost of education is over three thousand dollars?

The purpose of my oration is to urge all my fellow students to scrutinize "the system" as it exists today. Learn how to become a productive and contributing member of American life and effect meaningful changes when warranted. Employing one's college education to the pinnacle of ability behooves us to be more than a social security number.

It is my hope that people here at the University realize that saying "to hell with it all" negates our scholarly purpose and it doesn't put any "kielbasa" in our pot.

Richard O. Binkowski  
College of Engineering

## Why Half Mast?

## TO THE EDITOR

Returning to the Student Center after a rigorous day (Nov. 1) in the classroom, I noticed that the flag was flying at half mast. I questioned several students as

to the reason for this and I received several different answers ranging from "I never even noticed" to "Maybe someone died."

Therefore, I ask you, my dear editor, "Why was the flag at half-mast?"

Mark A. Giannini  
391 642

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** It seems the Student Center flag was the victim of a prank. Frank Magbon, supervisor of maintenance at the Student Center, put the flag out at full staff early Friday morning. Bob Kisiel of the Student Center Board discovered the flag to be at half mast later in the day and hoisted it up again to full staff.

## SDS: Unnecessary

## TO THE EDITOR:

At the risk of being called "not with it," or whatever the term is for not going along with current fads, I would like to discuss the necessity of the S.D.S. on the campus of the University of Bridgeport.

On this campus, the Student Council is probably the most powerful organization of its kind. Being a member of this organization, I see a great deal of "student power" put to constructive use. However it would be

quite obvious to anyone who attends these meetings week after week that a great deal more could be accomplished through this representative organization. The full potential of Student Council is not being used by the students which it represents.

Last spring, I was lucky enough to become involved with the newly formed University Senate. I am sure that all of the well informed students know exactly what the University Senate is and does, so I will not go into that. However one fact which does need to be emphasized here, is the fantastic amount of student representation the Senate affords students on this campus. Very few campuses across the country can boast about such an organization. Why, then, is not this type of group being taken advantage of? The opportunity for students to be heard is available through the University Senate, however the students are not raising their voices through this channel. Granted that some are, but the bulk of the student body is not. One faculty member who must be somewhat upset about this fact, has gone so far as to have a "bill writing party" at his home, just to bring forth bills to be discussed on the floor of the Sen-

(continued on page 8)

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## Jackie's Big Mistake



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- Of all the events of 1968, none has had more of an effect on the American people than the marriage of Jackie Kennedy to Greek zillionaire Aristotle Onassis. People who had no opinion on the Vietnamese war, the crisis of the cities or the youth revolution all had something to say about Mrs. Kennedy's nuptials.

It seems to me that what Jackie Kennedy didn't realize was that she was the property of the American people and, therefore, that she had no right to choose a husband on her own. If Mrs. Kennedy wanted to get married again, she should have informed the American public of this, either on the Johnny Carson show or the Bell Telephone Hour, and let the American people choose a husband for her.

Once she made her intentions known, a special Republican and Democratic convention would have been called and candidates would have been nominated for her to marry.

After the nominations, each candidate would have campaigned for Jackie's hand. They would have explained what they would do for Jackie as a husband, where they would live and how they would raise Jackie's children.

The candidates would have bought television time to let the public know where they stood, not only on the marriage, but also on the public issues of the day.

They also would have traveled across the nation so that Americans could see them in the flesh and decide for themselves which candidate would be the best mate for the former First Lady.

Not only would the public have listened to the platform of the men it thought were suitable for Jackie's hand, but people would also have decided the complicated questions of religion, age and nationality of the husband-to-be.

Since they had so much at stake, the public would have taken far more interest in this campaign than they have in the presidential election.

The climax of the race for Jackie's husband would have been a nationally televised debate between the candidates, so the electorate could see for itself how each man would behave under pressure.

Finally, on Election Day, Americans from all walks of life would have gone to the polls and voted for the person they wanted to stand at Jackie's side.

In case neither candidate got a majority of the electoral votes, then the House of Representatives would have chosen the man privileged to be Jackie Kennedy's husband.

Once the majority of the American people had made their decision, we all would have abided by it, with no one complaining that he didn't have a vote in Mrs. Kennedy's marital affairs.

This would have been the American way of doing things. Perhaps Mr. Onassis might have won the election; perhaps he might not. But at least the election would have prevented the confusion and despair now rampant in the United States over the Kennedy-Onassis wedding.

Even those who are on Jackie's side admit that it wasn't whom she married, but the way she did it, that has caused so much concern in this country.

No woman of Mrs. Kennedy's stature has a right to decide affairs of the heart by herself. Her marriage was everybody's business, and the least she could have done was poll the American public before she made a decision that affects the lives and pocketbooks of us all.

## Joseph Kraft: Washington Insight

# Amer. Political Power Imbalance Prevents Effective Government

WASHINGTON -- Who could govern best? -- thoughtful people asked, as they voted Tuesday. But when applied to the candidates and the parties this year that question yielded only puzzled frowns and a scratching of heads.

For the fact is that this country probably cannot be governed well at this time. And the realistic question who will govern least badly at a time when no one is apt to govern well? The reason why nobody is apt to govern well at this time is that there is a fundamental imbalance in the supply and demand of political power. On the demand side, large numbers of Americans dimly understand that the system is out of whack.

It is widely perceived that set against internal needs too much money and blood and attention is being spent for overseas commitments -- notably in Vietnam. It is understood that sending a man to the moon does not fit with the condition of many urban Negroes. It is also felt that too much attention is going to small groups of people in trouble, notably the 4 percent unemployed as against the 96 percent who are employed but have pressing requirements for easier transport, cheaper medical care, more police protection.

Because the need for change is imperfectly understood and only dimly felt, however, translating the dissatisfaction into action requires the kind of leadership that can mobilize large numbers of people to break through encrusted prejudices and vested interests. Implicitly, in other words, there is present in the country a demand for political power that is astronomical.

Set against that demand, the supply of political power is almost miniscule. Partly this is because death has prematurely claimed some of the most gifted among the necessarily small pool of possible leaders. But there is a deeper reason.

The chief source of leadership in the country lies in the group of highly educated men who come from the dominant national institutions -- General Motors, the Chase Bank, the Ford Foundation, Ameri-

can Airlines, the Defense Department, Harvard, and so forth. Under the consensus politics of the past four years, these men have focused their public efforts almost exclusively on a series of difficult but highly arcane problems growing out of failures in past efforts and program of the Federal government. They have been taken up with matters like building an electronic fence across the top of South Vietnam, or upgrading the training of the hard-core unemployed, or sitting on prices in the construction business, or how to move from a system of welfare payments to one of family allowances.

Because of this narrow concentration, the country's natural leaders have isolated themselves. They have lost touch with the great mass of ordinary Americans who do not understand their arcane concerns. They have also lost touch with the rising generation of younger Americans impatient for rapid change outside the framework of consensus politics. They have become an Unpower Elite, lacking political credibility.

The result is a crisis of authority all across the land. That is why the most enlightened mayor in the country, John Lindsay of New York, cannot get his teachers and policemen to perform. That is why a freakish figure, George Wallace, suddenly acquired national standing as a man who tells it like it is. That is why union leaders and college presidents and even archbishops are everywhere under attack. That is why there is a shortage, a grievous shortage, in the supply of political power.

In this situation, the choice on Election Day was deeply bound up with perspective. For those concerned with the immediate objects of Federal activity, it made sense to vote Democratic.

But for those with a longer perspective a different choice asserted itself. For the sake of disengagement from the misplaced enthusiasms of the past, for the sake of long-term change and revitalization, it made sense to vote for Mr. Nixon and the Republicans.

# Working Toward A Better University

Majoring in math, Arlene Ploshnick is from Passaic, N.J. She is a Dana Scholar and will graduate in June. Arlene is presently the vice-president of Student Council. Very active throughout her college career, she was vice-president of Women's Residence Association during her sophomore year and president last year.

Q. You were president of W.R.A. last year. How do you feel about the no-curfew system? Is this something you worked for?

A. In my sophomore year as vice-president of W.R.A., I received a call asking W.R.A. to work on a proposal for a no-curfew system for juniors and seniors. We came up with the senior dorm which was set up last year and which worked out very successfully. As it did work out so well, we then started working on no-curfew for the entire campus. We got information from other schools, sent out questionnaires to our students and did an evaluation of Chaffee which was the senior dorm on campus. While gathering the facts, we sat down and talked with people from Women's Housing -- Mrs. Samway, Miss Eslien and Dr. Fulcher; they thought it was a good idea.

We then made a proposal for a key system and brought it to the women students; they approved it. We brought it to Dean Wolff and Dr. Littlefield who agreed to it but said we needed guards who would be paid for by the girls. Girls complained a great deal upon hearing about the guard system. However, the key system was finally accepted. That's how it stood last year when we left: all sophomores, juniors and seniors wanting the system could have it.

I think the system as it stands now will work out satisfactorily. There were some problems to work out -- most of them have been solved. Some girls are still complaining because they want everything on a silver platter. However, they have been given

a privilege that considers them mature and responsible adults so they must accept some responsibility.

Q. What do you think of the creating of the Residence Hall Association? (RHA)

A. This was another thing we started last year. While at a convention at Penn. State after speaking with other representatives, we realized it would be beneficial here at the University. While there we stayed up an entire night writing out a constitution for the association. We brought it back to the students and the University and there was a general approval with some partial skepticism.

Now that many of the hangups in the system have been ironed out, I think that we will have a dormitory government far superior to those in the past. The RHA will be able to do more for the resident students than either Men's Senate or Women's Senate have been able to in the past. With men and women residents having more common problems now, rather than working in two separate directions, we will have one larger group that can better guide the direction that is so necessarily needed.

Q. As vice-president of Student Council, what do you see as the goals of Student Council for this year?

A. I can't say what we're working for as the students haven't told us what they want us to work for. We're finally getting into things that people on the executive committee think are important because we haven't gotten suggestions from others. We have to get involved in areas that affect students here as well as outside the Uni-

versity. For instance, there is a great concern by students in Connecticut schools and throughout the country about liquor and marijuana. Why not have Student Council be the backing for movements in these areas?

We are finally doing something concerning the liquor situation. Somebody from Student Council is going to Fairfield Student Council where they are making some noise about Connecticut liquor laws.

We've also got to listen to the problems of our own campus and channel them to the appropriate groups. For instance, if it is brought to the attention of Student Council that there is a problem with the Bookstore, Student Council should make a recommendation and bring it to the people making decisions concerning the Bookstore. After these recommendations have been made, Student Council could be involved in the final say of what is to be done.

Q. What is the Student Council's role in the University's self-evaluation this year?

A. The Student Council will work with the University on the self-study. It will seek people to work on the various committees;

individuals from Student Council itself will possibly work on committees. Student Council as a body has to evaluate and reorganize itself as well as make its recommendations to various segments of the University.

Q. As a student leader, in what way do you have contact with the students to find out how they feel on issues that Council decides upon?

A. I can only talk to a certain number of people; I cannot speak to every student on campus and neither can Stuart. I can only speak as a student myself and according to feedback I do get from the students I speak to. You know, you always get the thing -- "Well you're responsible to the student body." However, I was elected as an individual and the students must trust my judgments as an individual. If they don't like what I'm doing, they have to in some way let me know. If not, then I have to continue what I think is best.

Q. What do you see to be the role of the student here at the University this year?

A. The student on the University campus

(continued on page 6)



03909



## University Women's Club Serves 3-Fold Purpose

At this time of the year when so many new people are getting to know the University, many women may wish to become acquainted with the University Woman's Club. The club is composed of female

### Interview...

(continued from page 5)

this year has a different role from the role he has had in the past. Where in the past he was given the opportunity to go to classes and to study and was told what to do and when to do it, he is now being given the obligation and responsibility to make contributions to mold this University. The students now have a say in every single aspect of this University and it is their responsibility to make their opinions known. With the probable abolition of the concept of "in loco parentis," the student will be considered in the same light as faculty and administration and therefore must accept the responsibility to go along with this role. It will no longer be tolerable to sit back and do nothing.

members of the faculty and staff. It has a three-fold purpose, said Louise Soares, president. These are first, to get to know the women in other departments; second, to induct new-comers to the University community; and third, to do something for a cause or project.

Mary Ashby, vice-president of the organization said that they would like to see more non-faculty women participating in the activities of the club.

The club sponsors the Helen Scurr Scholarship, named in honor of a past dean of the University. The \$500 scholarship is awarded each year to a girl entering her senior year who meets the requirements of the University's scholarship board.

The club also sponsors numerous social gatherings throughout the academic year. The traditional Harvest Supper, this year, to take place tomorrow night, is an activity at which the old members have a chance to become acquainted with the new-comers.

Last year the club sponsored a Christmas party for the children of the staff members and plan to

## Recruiting Schedule

Nov. 11	General Dynamics - Electronics Division The Bassick Co. The Hartford Hospital Fafner Bearing Co.	Engineers All Majors (No E.E.s) Nurses-Science Majors Mfg. & Mech. Engineers
Nov. 12	I.B.M. Factory Mutual Engineering Crawford & Russell Inc. Grossman's	Engineers Engineers Mktg., Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts, Accounting
Nov. 13	The Carpenter Steel Co. General Dynamics - Electric Boat Division Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Aetna Ins. Co. (Group Division)	Engineers Accountants All Majors
Nov. 14	Moore Business Forms U.S. General Accounting Office R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Northeast Utilities	Bus. Admin., Mktg., Lib. Arts Bus. Admin., Accts., Math, Econ. All Majors Engrs., Bus. Admin.
Nov. 15	General Electric Co. General Electric Manufact. Mgt. General Electric Tech. Marketing General Electric Financial Mktg. General Electric Credit Corp.	Engrs., Science, Chem. All Engineers Engineers for Sales Accounting, Math., Econ. Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts, Math, Mktg., Acctg.

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Year in School Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale

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## Student Opinion!!!

QUESTION: What did you think of this year's Homecoming?



MISSY SGUEGLIA: Sophomore; English. "While the 'Union Gap' is not one of my favorite groups, I enjoyed the music. It was also really exciting to have such a great turnout for the game."



JOE SHAINESS: Junior; Political Science. "I feel that, as a new organization, the Commuters' Senate did an excellent job. The 'Union Gap' concert was great. However, it's unfortunate that the Men's Housing staff decided to clamp down on those 40 men who violated open house rules because they couldn't afford motel rooms."



NANCY ROSS: Sophomore; Secretarial. "The 'Union Gap' was fantastic but as usual the lines were too long. Also, when the queens paraded to the stage, the spotlights were late coming on."



LARRY FORER: Senior; Education. "I thought that there was a lot of spirit lacking at the football game and on the campus as a whole. But I think that the enthusiasm shown by the dormitories, fraternities and sororities in their displays was a great improvement over last year. The past three Homecomings were much better, although Commuters' Senate did do an admirable job."

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## Campus Calendar

### THURSDAY

A Student Education Association meeting will take place tonight at 8 o'clock in Fones 12. The topic under discussion will be, "The Social Aspects of SEA - Local, State and National".

### FRIDAY

Evening services will be held at 6:45 p.m. in the chapel, Old Alumni Hall.

### SATURDAY

There will be free buses for the Glassboro State football game leaving the Student Center at 6:45 p.m.

Make-up exams will be held in Fones 100 at 9:30 a.m.

### SUNDAY

WRA and ECC will present the "Blue Cheer" in concert and the "Pablo Light Show" at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. Tickets for the performance are \$2 each and can be purchased in the Student Center or Marina Dining Hall or from any Women's Senator during the week.

The International Relations Club will have a display for parents in the Student Center Music Room from 1-4 p.m.

Hillel will sponsor a Parents' Day Reception in the Lid from 2-5 p.m. Rabbi Wallin and officers of the B'nai B'rith and Hillel will be the hosts.

WPKN - FM will present an International Music Show from 3-4 p.m. sponsored by the International Relations Club.

### MONDAY

All students are invited to attend the Dr. Arthur Schlesinger Jr. address at 8 p.m. in the Student Center social room. Convocation credit will be granted. Students are also invited to attend a classroom discussion from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the social room when Dr. Schlesinger will speak. During both sessions students with reservations will be given assigned seats.

### WEDNESDAY

There will be a Faculty-Student Peace Group meeting to discuss the draft counseling program at 3 p.m. in the Lid.

The regularly scheduled convocation has been cancelled. In an alternate program, Dr. Chih Meng of New York University, will lecture on the continuity and change in Chinese history. The program will be sponsored by the University history department and the Council International.

### GENERAL

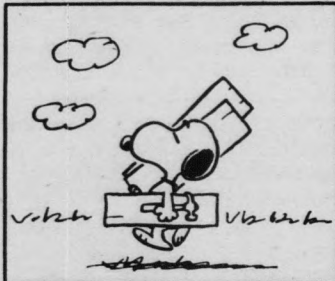
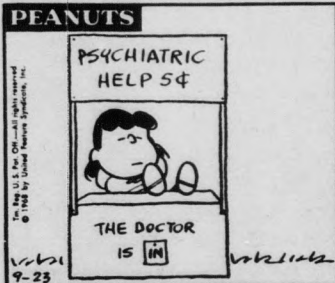
Anyone interested in joining the Marketing Club may contact Marty Newman at 878-7686.

The Student Education Association of Connecticut has made arrangements for a fall trip to a school system in Philadelphia completely funded by federal aid. The cost of the trip will be \$25 for SEA members and \$35 for non-members (includes bus fare and room at Sheraton Hotel).

Money and names should be turned in by Thursday at 7 p.m. Contact Carol Asnin or Marty Caplan (Seeley 4W) after 4 p.m. for further information.

Food for Biafra representatives will canvass the dorms from Nov. 8 to 11 to make their final request for \$3 to buy the life of a child. Commuters can contribute in the Student Center Lounge on Thursday and Friday.

All students who wish to participate in Alpine Club activities but who cannot attend regular Wednesday night meetings should contact Bridget Briges, Ext. 613, to receive the club's newsletter.



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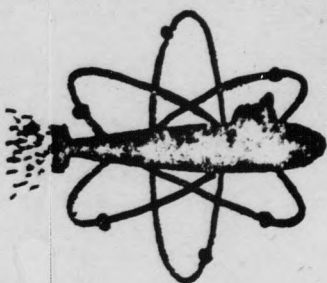
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# Booter Wins Athlete of the Week

Charlie Egervari, who gets his kicks from soccer balls, has been selected as this week's Scribe Athlete of the Week. He was chosen for his outstanding play in last week's two soccer encounters.

He scored four goals in the games against Adelphi and Fairleigh Dickinson. The team beat Adelphi, 2-0 as Egervari booted in both goals and they tied

Fairleigh, 3-3, as he creased the FDU net for the second time in a week. The four-goal outburst raised his seasons output to nine goals in ten games. He is currently the team leader in that department.

Egervari maintains his own philosophy about his role on the team. Being a forward, it is his job to kick the ball into the opponent's net. He feels that this

is his job, to do it at least once a game. Going on from there, the team should get one goal each from its forwards.

He commented on his performance this season so far. He is not pleased in this season because his team is not winning all of its games. He said that the individual and the team go hand-in-hand. The team's performance is reflectant on the individual's performance, and vice versa.

Egervari's goals seem to be coming in bunches this season. Three times this year he has scored twice in one game. He was the team leader in goals last season when he kicked in 14 goals in 13 games.

The 5-8, 160 kicker is that

type of player who inspires his team on. Being the team scoring leader can lead on the team, but it is his special talent of inspiring the team that contributes so much to a winning soccer team.

The diminutive kicker is quite an all-around athlete. He is a physical education major here at the University and participated in cross-country at Huron College before transferring to Bridgeport. He captained the Kaynor Tech soccer team in 1962 when he led the conference in scoring.

He is looking forward to the two remaining games on the '68 schedule, New Paltz State and Springfield. Both games will be played at home. He is especially

looking toward the Springfield game. He said that Springfield is almost as big a rival as Long Island University. Springfield is coming to the Seaside grass with only one defeat this year. They have a very good shot at participating in the NCAA post-season National Tourney later this year.

He said UB still is in the running for a shot at the tourney, but it depends on the results of the remaining games and also on how other teams in New England will do up until the conclusion of the season. If the Knights make the tourney, it will be their seventh appearance in the annual gathering. They need only a win or a tie in their two remaining games to clinch their fifteenth straight winning season.



**SMALL IN SIZE, BIG IN TALENT** -- Charley Egervari, the soccer squad's leading scorer this year so far and last year, is this week's Athlete of the Week. He scored four goals in the squad's two matches last week to earn the award.

## Letters to the Editor ...

(continued from page 4)

ate. For this to have to happen, is surely a sad state of affairs.

The University Self-Study program is another major organization in which students can have the opportunity to discuss with faculty and administration all that is wrong, and in some cases right, with this University. The Temporary University Council (T.U.C.) is still another open channel for this type of interaction.

I feel these open channels which I have discussed exemplifies some of the "right" with the University. The S.D.S. must in some way feel that they are a necessity at Bridgeport to represent the students, or else why would they come?

There are many channels open to the students to go through to be heard by both the faculty and the administration, other than this radical organization. Stu-

dents at this university ought to recognize the proper channels open to them and then use them. Some students feel the S.D.S. works like a "miracle drug" -- this "miracle drug" is nothing more than crude force. This method is totally unnecessary on a campus that has as many open channels for student representation. It is up to the students to make use of these however. The S.D.S. may have accomplished many wonderful things on many campuses, however on this campus there are enough open channels for students which makes the S.D.S. a totally unnecessary thing.

Michael R. Mantell  
Class of 1970

### Music Mixup

#### TO THE EDITOR:

As an officer of Hillel, I feel it is my responsibility to apologize, not for the organization, but for the circumstances (beyond our control) leading to the

lack of music at Saturday's mixer. The Entertainment Coordinating Committee who was co-sponsoring the mixer, contracted The Buds to play from 8 p.m. to midnight.

At 9:15 p.m. they were on their first number due to a breakdown in their truck carrying the equipment. After about a half hour of music, a fuse blew on one of the amplifiers and due to lack of their own forethought, there was no extra one available.

A considerable amount of time elapsed before the music was resumed.

I would also like to state that all monies paid that evening went directly to the ECC who was in charge of all financial matters.

Hillel had agreed to publicize the mixer and collect the monies at the door which were immediately turned over to the ECC.

Once again we of the Hillel are sorry for any inconvenience.

Nancy Heman  
Vice President - Hillel

## Warner: Record-Breaking

The Purple Knights dropped their fifth game of the season to Ithaca 15-13 last Saturday but Darrick Warner a junior tailback from Mount Vernon, N.Y. scored two touchdowns and had another outstanding performance.

"We watch the films and we just marvel at the way Darrick runs," said head coach Nick Nicolau. "He has such great moves and balance. He has to be one of the finest running backs I've ever seen." Warner has now scored a total of 54 points on nine touchdowns which ties the school record set by John Longo,

### Arnold Guests Here For Lecture

Mrs. Leonard Bograd and Mrs. Jules Silverman are the guest speakers today and tomorrow at the "Survey of Activity" classes held by Arnold College, the physical education department of the University.

Mrs. Bograd and Mrs. Silverman, directors of the Weight Seminar in Trumbull, Huntington, and Monroe, will speak to the classes on "Developing Good Eating Habits" which is in conjunction with the general theme of nutrition now being studied by the survey classes.

set during the 1949 campaign. At 5-10 and 177 pounds, Warner can be compared to Emerson Boozer of the New York Jets because they both employ spinning, sliding and twirling tactics in their running.

Warner gained 127 yards in 22 carries including runs of ten yards or more yards four times. He now has a net total of 561 yards gained in 154 carries for a 3.6 yards per carry average.

Skip Rochette sat out the game because of sprained knee suffered in a late-week practice. To date, Rochette has completed a record 79 aeriels in 144 attempts for 917 yards, another school record. His percent completion stands at 54.9 per cent

with two touchdowns and ten interceptions. Rochette is expected to be back for the final home game against Glassboro State this Saturday.

Another individual performance of worth has been John Tomko who has returned 12 kickoffs for a gain of 252 yards and a fine 21.0 yard average.

Bob Harrison continues to pull the football from the air. In seven games has caught 33 passes for 390 yards and one touchdown.

Pete Pelissier, a senior safety has been a menace to opposing quarterbacks all year. He has provided a good defense against the pass and has intercepted 5 passes and returned them for 78 yards.

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